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## RACES WILL NOT BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON.

As a result of the accident yesterday to Miss Caroline James, of New York, the Deep Run Hunt Club races will not be held to-day. The following announcement which explains itself was made last night:

'At a special meeting of the Board of Governors of the Deep Run Hunt Club held Friday night, at 9 o'clock, it was unanimously resolved that in view of the calamity that has befallen a guest of the club, the races reception originally announced to be held upon the club grounds, on the 14th of May, will be postponed until further notice."

(Signed) C. C. PINCKNEY, President. A. S. BUFORD, JR.,

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Virginia—Showers Saturday, colder in west and central portions; Sunday fair, except showers on the coast; fresh south winds, becoming westerly.
North Carolina—Fair Saturday, except showers in west portion; Sunday fair, west to northwest winds.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday ...... 81

### Richmond.

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Young society woman of New York, visiting Richmond, thrown from runaway horse and probably fatally injured, the skull having been crushed and the spinal column fractured—City Committee votes by a considerable majority to submit question of primary to the people—Captain Bowles, of the Blues, Company A, sends his resignation, but may yield to the solicitation of friends and withdraw ham after a long linear people. A Chining-ham after a long three people. Question of accident to young lady—Mr. W. J. Payne expresses his views regarding qualities of smooth payement, another statement from bitulithic representative; deadlock in Street Committee still unbroken—Several doctors of Richmond will spend the summer in London or elsewhere in Europe—Special music to-morrow afternoon at Monumental Church—Statement of who will probably be Mr. Cole's successor in United States marial's office—Two men Indicted for muler discharged on a habeas corpus—Field-day at Richmond College much enoffice—I wo men inducted formula-scharged on a habeas corpus-scharged on a habeas corpus-day at Richmond College much en-formulation of the Sindard of a portion of the Sindard of yesterday afternoon; fine work of emen; loss estimated at about \$15.

officials have a personal encoun-chief of police, who starts in as ker, finally gets into the row and simself for misconduct—Pitts-

orduntary manshaughter —Randolph-Macon College defeats Washington and Lee in intercollegiate public joint debate at Ashland —State Bank of Mineral, Va. to open branch at Louisa, Va. —The anniversary of the battle of New Market celebrated with parade and attractive exercises —Pulp mill tender at Covington drawn between rollers and terribly injured —B. Stuart White, of Chatham, killed by an accident on a railroad bridge near Clifton Forge in some mysterious way.

General.

Japanese torpedo-boat destroyed while removing mines from Kerr Bay, and seven well of the transport of the transport of Mikado's navy that has been lost; Chinered in vicinity of Yin Kow are committing depredations; Fort Arthur again cut on Russlans retreating to north are barning railroad stations and food stuffs as graphened to Edward L, Wentz, and is left and scientist's constitution prohibiting the segregation of the sexes in clubs or other organizations, the Masons excepted —Boom of Allen Caperton Braxton for Vice-President launched at banquet of the Virgin a Society in New York—Yong Virginia and St. Louis girl clope and are married—Democrats are hopeful of victory in national election; success of party depends on people of Illinois—Cornore decides that death of little Josephine M'Cahilli was due, to asphyxlation—James Gray Thomas, Confederate army surgeon, dies in Mobile, Ala.—Seve Pace, need the proceedings again postponder.—North At Leboro cotton mills sold under decree of officer in Parkerton, N. Y.



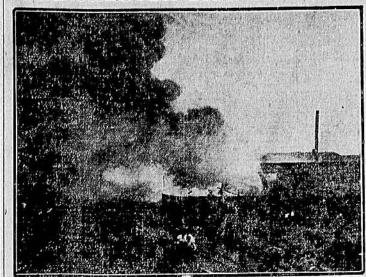
The 24 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8, are as follows:

18 Domestics. 4 Miscellaneous. 1 Agent.

1 Trade.

work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

## STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S MANCHESTER BRANCH BURNS



# THE FIANCE OF MR. WENTZ

Miss Brookmire, a St. Louis Beauty, Was to Have Married the Millionaire.

LEFT PART OF FORTUNE

Bequest of \$100,000 Made to the Young Lady-Will Confirms Suicide Theory.

the long search for Edward Leisenlonaire, who disappeared October 14th by the discovery of his body be-

# **MINISTERS USE WEAPONS** Rev. J. B. Cranfil and Rev. S. A.

Hayden, of Texas, Have Shooting Affray in Pullman.

EN ROUTE TO CONVENTION

Secretary Scratched Both Names Off the Roll and Neither One Appeared at Session.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 13 .- The As sociated Press telegram published here shooting affair on a sleeper near Texarkana, Texas, between Rev. Dr. J. B. Cranfil and Rev. S. A. Hayden caused as much talk in the hotels and lobbies tist Convention as any question that

when the train reached Texarkana, was

# **EXPRESSION**

They Will Vote on Question of Maintaining Primary System When Electing Delegates.

MR. HUGHES WINS FIGHT

The Plan for Electing Delegates Adopted-Parker Club Nominating Committee.

Aves-Messrs. Carrington. Hicks, Hunter, Hughes, Mitchell, Peay, Pettis, Peyton, Phillips, Rector, Shea, Shield, Steiner, Winston, Wood, Woodward, Yeamans, and

Noes-Messrs. Browning, Burgess ning, Saunders, Walden and West-10.

officers.

The amendment was offered by Mr. Clarence E. Hughes, of Marshall Ward, and was the only matter that provoked any spirited discussion. When the section relating to the form of ballot was tion relating to the form of ballot was reached, Mr. Hughes moved to amend by providing that the words "primary" and "anti-primary" be placed on the bottom of the tickets. Mr. Hughes spoke briefly for his amendment and declared that the people should have the right to express themselves on this important question.

Adopted in a Whirl. Mr. Manning opposed the amendment. He said he was willing to a fair and (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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Christian Scientists' Constitution.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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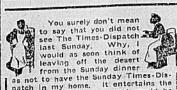
and popular young St. Louis sectory woman, a fact which has just become generally known.

His flaucee is a daughter of James H. Brookmire, a prominent Board of Trademan and wholesale grocer, for many years. Mr. Brookmire and daughter left Friday night for Philadelphia, Miss Brookmire was left about \$100,000 by the will of Wentz, which has just been made public.

Miss Brookmire and the handsome young millionaire met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wentz in Virginia a few years ago. Mrs Daniel Wentz, who was a Miss Finley and a sister of the late Mrs. H. Clay Pierce, invited her brother-in-law and Miss Brookmire to be her guests at a small house party and the meeting was the beginning of the romance, which ended by a tragedy. Mr. Brookmire sald, in confirming the statement of his daughter's engagement to the young millionaire, that the date for the wedding had not been set, but was to have been at a comparative-

James H. Browning.
Cornella, when asked about the engagement, said: "Mr. Wentz, met my sister at the home of his brother, Dan Wentz, of Big Stone Gap. Mrs. Dan

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leaving off the desert
from the Sunday dinner
as not to have the Sunday Times-Dispatch in my home. It entertains the
whole family. My husband would be
perfectly miserable without it. Those
special cablegrams about the Japaneso
war gives him, he says, more information than overything he reads all
the rest of the week. And then he is
compelled to have The Times-Dispatch for his political news, to say
nothing of the news in general. Why,
my children take more interest in the
T. D. C. C. pages and the colored pictures in the Sunday Times-Dispatch
than in anything I know, and as for
mysolf, it is absolutely essential that
I have the Sunday paper. I could not
do my shopping intelligently without
reading the offers of the Richmond
merchants, which are printed in the
Sunday edition, and then of course you
know that there are many things in
the Sunday Times-Dispatch of real
interest to real women. Now, I understand that next Sunday's TimesDispatch is going to be particularly
bright and newsy. The magazine section, which I enjoy just as much as i
do the high-priced magazines, is, so I
have been told, better this week than
usual. The first colored page is a
masterplece of art and is free from all
glaring colors.

One of the men on the staff of The
Times-Dispatch has been to St. Louis
and has seen the big fair. He has
written a fine story for Sunday, with
striking pictures of Virginia's superb
exhibit. There will be a most readable
story about the inauguration of Horse
Chief, the famous Indian ruler, show,
ing traditional pomp and ceremony.
The noted political writer, Rufus
Rockwell Wilson, will begin Sunday a
series of campainn articles. This one
will be "The Making of a President."
Frank G. Carpenter's article this
week is pointed directly at our women
and you should read it. It's subject
is "Women as Unionists." It is illustrated and contains interviews with
several well-known women.
Another feature of the Sunday-TimesDispatch to-morrow, which should
appeal to you and to me and to all
other women as well

Council.
The Sunday Times-Dispatch, of Course, you must have it to make home complete. Why, I had no let that there was an intelligent woman in Blohmond who tried to do with-

# WAS THROWN HEADLONG FROM HORSE AND TERRIBLY HURT



HOW DO YOU LIKE MY CONVENTION DRESS?

# JAPANESE TORPEDO **BOAT DESTROYED**

# FIGHT OVER THE NEGRO SEVEN

Virginia Resolution Will be Opposed by the Baptist Home Mission Board.

BOARDS MAKE FINE REPORTS

Those on Sunday School Work, Foreign Missions and Home Missions Presented.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 13-A Bapwo are present

the ensuing year;

Hon. J. P. Engle, of Arkansas, president; Vice-Presidents, C. B. Willing-ham, of Georgia; E. W. Stephens, of Missouri; Dr. R. C. Beecker, of Texas; John W. Thomas, of Tennessee, Secre-taries, Dr. Lansing Burrows and Dr. G. F. Gregory; Treasurer, W. P. Harvey; Auditor, George W. Norton. Dr. Burrows, representing the local second-tess informally velcomed the Dr. Burrows, representing the locommittees, informally welcomed body to Nashville, and Dr. Bryan, China, responded. John Ferguson, (Continued on Seventh Page.)

No. 48 Is Blown Up While Removing Mines From Kerr Bay.

Chinese Bandits in Vicinity of Yin Kow Committing Depredations - Russians Retreating to the North Burn Railroad Stations and Foodstuffs.

TOKIO, May 13.-The Japanese edo hoat, No. 48, was, destroyed while

The survey was completed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Two torpedo boats that were reconnotering and removing mines from the west shore of Kerr Bay discovered a telegraph line running along the Taku-Shan peninsula. In order to destroy it Leutenant Hotta and four saitors landed and scaled the heights under the protection of the guns of the torpedo boats and cut the line.

The Jananese vessels then discovered three bodies of Russian troops, one large and two small ones, whereupon the squadron advanced close to the shore and shelled them.

The Miyako, which was reconnotering (Continued on Second Page)

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Miss Sallie Crute, Grand Niece

of General Lee, Prevents

Automobile Accident,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DENVER, COL. May 13.-The sterling

courage of Miss Sallie Crute, a grand

courage of Miss Sallie Crute, a grand nlece of General Robert E. Lee, alone prevented a tragedy when an automobile, containing Mrs. A. C. Foster and her five-year-old son, Lucius, dashed down the steep hill this evening near Sixteenth and Boulder Streets.

When the boy tried to jump, Miss Crute prevented him and managed to steer the auto against a telegraph pole. The shock threw her over the dashboard, and, although she was seriously hurt, she will probably recover.

HEARING IN SULLY CASE

### WANTED TO TAKE COURAGE OF WOMAN MRS. WOODEND'S LIFE SAVES THREE LIVES

Crank Presented Letter at Residence Demanding Two Hundred Dollars or Her Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, May 13.-Dr. William E. Woodend, whose meteoric financial career recently ended so suddenly, and Mrs. Woodend were threatened with "death-on-sight" to-day by a man who presented a letter at the Woodend home and demanded \$200 as the price of their

In the end the man, who confessed that he was Julius, Johnson, twentyseven years old, proved to be a harmless crank, whose only object was to obtain money with which to pay his

Meets Horrible Accident

Miss James. of New York.

### SKULL CRUSHED AND SPINE FRACTURED

Condition Is Regarded as Hopeless-Young Lady Is Thought to be Dying.

### MOUNT BOLTED SUDDENLY; BECAME UNMANAGEABLE

Escort Made Heroic Efforts to Check Runaway, But Without Avail-Accident Casts Gloom Over Entire Community-Hunt Club Races Postponed.

the Hermitage road late yesterday afterfrom the madcap runaway she rode and other gentlemen, whose every falled to reach her in time, was stretched

young woman was still alive, but around the bedside no breath of hope lingered. So grave were the injuries, howethat hope was at no time held out. o'clock this morning Miss James thought to be dying.

Bright and Happy Yesterday.

The tragedy sent a thrill of horror over the entire community. The spectacle of a beautiful and accomplished girl, lifted, crushed and bleeding, to her bed, from a field whereon she had but a moment before appeared in all the health and happy spirits of young whomanhood, caused many to shudder, and has cast a gloon over the circle in which she moved.

some difficulty in curbing his spiritts. Horse Bolted.

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The ride progressed without particular incident until the first gap in the Hermitage road was reached. Miss James called to her escort for a cauter, and the two started off at a lively pace. After a short distance "Whirlwind" raised his nose high and bolted. He was in a moment beyond all control, and the best efforts of the rider were of no avail. The neighborhood was that of the Hill monument, some distance from the Hunt Club. but in full view down the long road. Mr. Blanchard Forbes, her escort, immediately dashed after the flying horse, but his efforts were vain.

For the terrible moments during the two or three hundred yard run the pair were plainly visible to several gentlemen at the club and in the vieinity. At one moment Mr. Forbes reached the tossing, whirling horse, and laid his hand upon the bridle, "Whirlwind" dodged, passed under a tree, and it was with the most supreme exertion that Miss James saved herself from being dragged off by the hranches. Another such attempt as this might prove fatal. Mr. Forbes kept up the chase, but for fear of other trees and obstructions did not reach to the bridle again. He called to his companion to hold fast to her seat and endeavored in every other way to assist her.

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When he reached the neighborhood of the Watkins place, on the Hermitage road, "Whirlwind" swerved and made a terrible plunge. It was at this spot that the culmination of the horrible runaway occurred. The accounts vary. According to some Whirlwind fell, but others are equally positively that he kept his feet. Miss James was unseated and thrown headions forward. Her head struck forcibly against a telegraph pole near the Watkins house, and while the wild horse continued his mad canter, she lay unconscious and bleeding in the read-way.

wedding expenses. On learning this Mrs. Woodend wept She declared that neither she nor her husband would prosecute the man.

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NORFOLK, VA. May 13.—Major Robert was to have been continued to-day, was further adjourned until next Tuesday, counsel for Receivers Tatt Miller not being prepared to go on with the example of the proposed the further delay.